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DES MOINES SUSPENDED. President of National League In-

PREPRESSIBLE BRATTON. St. Louisan Scores Philadelphians by His Anties at Horseshow,

Hefore the tandom hunters entered the ring Mr. Bration's leader caused a stan-pede of the crowd on the properties of slipping his throat latch and turning around, stripping off his harness and run-ning away. It is needless to add that Mr. Bratton was hundrated by this incident, receiving as he did the fibes of the other horsemen around, while the speciators en-tered a good lauch at his expectators ened a good laugh at his expense.

Chess Tournament Results.

St. Louis Followers of the English . The first of a trio of mulches between the Captains eleven and the Vice Captains will take place at Porest Park this afternoon. The mem same teams during the arrier. From the display to batting shown last Wednesday some big scores will be smalle this senson. A score of 100 has bayer been made in 81 Louis but there are from

SHARE-UP IN PENNSY'S CREW.

Men Now Ready for the Poughkeep-sle Regatio. Philadelphia, June 1. Couch Ellis Ward

erson, 155.

Presiman eight—Stroke, Hildebrund, 145;

Q. 7. Eisenbruy, 191; No. 6. Keer, 152; No.
W. Gardiner, 166; No. 4. Gillespen, 195; No.
Eckleidt, Ez. No. 7. Reder, 152; bow,
dock, Elt.; coaxwain, Tupper, 115.
The crews will leave for Poughkespane.

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One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels. No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

BONNER NO MATCH FOR THE AGILE KID.

Jack Fought Gamely, McCoy Was Never in Danger.

HOOSIER LAD FLOORED ONCE. HIS

Pennsylvanian's Guard and Landed at Will Until His Opponent Gave Up.

cover from the effects of an attack of is grippe which he suffered some time previous. For awaite he was doing excellent to bear by excentive officials yesterday results from the fight. The betting odds were 2 to 1 in McCoy's faver.

Booners was the aggressor in the first round, but McCoy labed two lefts to Bearness meant, drawing should and rest at the second, McCoy labed two lefts to Bearness meant, drawing should and rest to the six of the second, McCoy labed two lefts to Bearness meant, drawing should and rest to the six of the floor. The first had been as the second may be without restricting a restrict of the second may be without restricting to the floor. Bear extended as the first the second may be without restricting to the floor. Bear extended as the first the left on the floor, and floorer language.

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McCoy rushed in the first and left to Booner's jaw, but the Felman and the mouth and repeated it a second later, the seal of the six of the mouth that repeated it a second later, the form of the mouth and repeated it a second later, the collaches.

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LEPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, June 1.—When Kid McCoy heard of the action of the Tati rails Club of Chicago, changing Referre Hogan's decision in the McCoy-Ryan fight to a draw, he said he would not give his consum to the change. He positively refuses to agree to a draw, he said that necording to all rules of the prize ring the devision of the referee manning and that necording to all rules of the prize ring the devision of the referee manning and that ne club has any legal right or influence to alter it.

"Again, said McCoy, "an alterstion of the referee's decision would effect the manny het on the light and would be an injustice to the winners and lowers alik, as the thomey could not be returned now."

WALCOTT SERIOLST.

nert log fisch (calm. Henkel and L. Dani-coming next in order, with han Beek a not discoust was on top for the Commer-with the nice average of 55, while Grath fessionan gave bin the best support, with and Fearnley coming less in order hanced. COMMERCIALS.

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Tournament Standing.

S. H. H. CLARK DIED AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

but Able and Talented Railroad Official Succumbed to Effects of La Grippe.

INTERESTING

After That He Beat Down the Once President of Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific at Same Time-General Railroad Notes.

New York, June 1 - "Kid" McCoy added another to his long list of victories at the Broadway Athletic Club to-night, by defeat- Mountain systems which was received year. s Jack Henner of Summit, Pa., in the terday announced the death of S. H. H. thirteenth round, of what was to have been clark at Asheville, N. C., at 4.28 p. m. a twenty-five-round bout at 188 pounds. Two months ago Mr. Clark, accompanied It took all of McCoy's eleverness and hard by his wife, left St. Louis for Asheville in acting capabilities to bring the big miner hopes that he would recuperate and redown. It was a fast and clever boxing cover from the effects of an attack of la

McCoy opened the sixth with a left on the mouth and Jack crossed his right to the head. A lot of rough work followed, in which such man took his snare.

Rounce rushed in the seventh with a left plu on the Kilf's face without a return Jack came again, but McCoy heaked fight and left to the head.

The Kild Knocked Down.

In the eighth Bomer swung twice wild a straight left and left to the head.

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In the eighth Bomer swung twice wild a straight left and a right cross on the flow in the floor with a straight left and a right swing on the face wild. It was not long before he may be purchasing a remarking face and fight.

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the bell found Bonner in a very dized condition.

Somer made a futile rush in the tenth and McCoy met him with right and left hooks and uppercuts. Remore was game, but almost out at the bell.

Bonner came up very tired in the eleventh, and in the twelfth was still groggy McCoy hooked a hard left to the jaw, McCoy hooked a hard left to the jaw, McCoy hooked a fight to the somneth forcing Benner to his kness. The bennsylvanian teck six seconds to get up and McCoy went at him with lefts and rights in all direct than the dath of Mr. Gould in the more made in the chart of Mr. Gould in the missing in the chart was sent for and longain of his work on that road as first general freight agent. It was not long before he was provided and soon became its second vice provident and general manager. Here he became acquainted with Mr. Jay Gould in the mis work on that road as first general freight agent. It was not long before he was provided and soon became its second vice provident and general manager. Here he can be a second vice provident and general manager. Here he can be came a constitution of the control of the control of the control of the provident and general manager. Here he can be came a control of the co

Bonner rushed in the thirteenth desperately landing left on chest. McCoy landed left on eye and right on bedy. Bonner tried to get back in the most placky manner, but McCoy was all ever him, and after a right on the body, from the Kid. Bonner slopped to his knees, and as he was mable to go on the Pennsylvanian's seconds threw up the sponge.

GARDNER KNOCKED FORRES OUT.

Landed an Effective Stomach Blow in the First Round.

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Confidence and in whose judgment he placed greater reliance.

This relationship had its beginning about the year 18-9, when Mr. Chara was we and the year 18-9, when Mr. Chara was well and the year 18-9, when Mr. Chara was we

Chicago, June 1—Oscar Gardner knocked out Harry Forbes to-night at the Fert Dearbern Athletic Chib in the first round of what was to have been a six-round go.

The men had been fighting only about a minute and a half and were mixing it up lively when suddenly Gardner stopped in close and chught Forbes with a short tight pott in the pit of the somach. Forbes fell to the floor and rolled around it agony unit counted out, when Referes George Sier carried him to his corner.

Forces had a shade the best of it up to the time he was knocked out. He landed several hard swings on Gardner's law, but the latter paid little attention to anything Forbes was doing, his sole desire seeming to be to bury his fists in Forbegs stomach.

DOESN'T ACCEPT SECOND DECISION.

McCoy Says the Referee's Verdict

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STOCKMAYS LOSS.

Case Involving Damages for Personal Injuries Appended.

PEPURISE SPECIAL

Topeks, Kass, June 1—A transcript of the suit brought by Joseph W. Howard, a stockman of Donighan County, against the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway Company in the Atchison County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County against the Personal County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Smith Academy, which receives the burden of the railway Company in the Atchison County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Smith Academy of the County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Smith Academy of the County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Academy of the Atchison County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Academy of the County District Court in 185, was flied to-day in the United State and County of the Academy of the A

LIKE FINDING MONEY. Union Pacific Employes to Share the Hospital Fond.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Omaha, Neb., June I.—Next Monday 12.257 employes of the Union Pacific will begin
receiving vouchers in the distribution of
the old Union Pacific Hospital fund of Sig.,
636.43. The vouchers are being signed, The
melling will begin Monday and be completed by the last of the month. Amounts
will be received by employed of the road
and former employes, ranging from i cents
to 313. This distribution which up a series
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of investigations and litigation. In which finally both the receivers and the employes joined to distribute the fund.

In 18th the system was imaginated an the Kansas Facilic and spread over the system. The charges were from 25 to 50 cents a month for each employe, and the motey was used for medical attendance for sick or injured in the service. The department built a hospilal at benear in 1854, at a cost of ever \$26.00, and another at Oxdon later for \$15.45.45.45.

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Reference Spiretal.

Texarbona, Tex. June 1.—George Golger, chief train disparches for the upwer and lower division of the Entaining and Gulf real at this place, was significed by the trainmen in his two districts, who presented him with a diamond strained watch valued at 500

Reducing Forces.

REPUBLIC SIGNAL.

Deals to Text, June 1. The Kuly made a big reduction in the ear department to-day, discharging fifty employes. It is stated that other departments will be similarly siffected shortly.

-W. M. Greene, vice precident and men-eral manager, and O. P. McCarty, general parsenger agent of the Bahamore and Onto Scuthiessiem, passed through St. Locate yesterday on their way to Chalmant.

Nervous Spells,

> Neuralgia, headache, rush of blood to the head, numbness, an irritable temper, loss of appetite, sleepless nights, poor memory and a general run-down condition. There is no remedy so sure and safe as Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the very first dose its soothing and quieting influence can be felt. Nothing in the past has ever equaled it in power of building up weakened nerve tissues and giving strength to the tired body. The weary sufferer who has walked the floor at night with throbbing temples and bursting brain, will find restful sleep and sweet repose, and awake feeling strong and refreshed. Dr. Miles' Nervine searches out the weak parts wherever they may be hid and gives them new life and vigor.

"I used to suffer from terrible attacks of nervous and sick headache at least once a week, and it seemed that my head would split open. I became so weak that the least excitement would unstring my nerves and I would have spells when it seemed impossible to get my breath. I had to give up my millinery business and was on the very verge of the grave when I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine and began taking it The very first night I was able to sleep soundly and the next day I felt like a d. ent person. I continued taking the remedy and now I attend to my customers without any headache or nervousness." Mrs. W L. Burk, Sailer Springs, Ills. .

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SEEKING W. C. SHIELDS. Illinois Sheriff Looking for the Man Who Ran a Bank.

SMITH ACADEMY PROMENADE.

Many Guests Present to Meet the Senior Class.

The annual promenade of the senior class of Smith Academy took place last right in the chapel of the academy, Nineteenth street and Washington avenue. The invitations read for 9 which, but it was not until \$20 that the guest began to arrive. Mary institute and other seminares were well represented, and the girts looked very attractive in their seminares were well represented, and the girts looked very attractive in their seminares has govers.

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HE PILOTED GENERAL GRANT. Captain Hiner, Now Deceased, Was at Shiloh Battle.

Mexico, Ma, June I.—Captain D. A. Hiner, wged 68 years, an old river pilot, is dead at his home here. He had been on the Mississippi and Ohlo rivers for fifty-one years. He piloted the steamer that took General Grant to the battle of Shaon General Grant was at Savannah, a few miles below Shiloh, on the Tennessee River, when the lattle opened, and he went to the field on. battle opened, and he went to the field on the steamer Tigress. SECOND SUICIDAL ATTEMPT. Sixteen Year-Old Girl Takes Lau

danum.

Fayetteville, Ark., June 1.—Miss Haitie Maines, the le-year-old girl who attempted suicide ten days ago, because of parental opposition to a little love affair, renewed for effort to-day by taking handaurus. Her life was savel by physiciaus. 101 Help Wanted Ads

Printed in to-day's Republic. Drowned in the Missouri. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St Joseph, Mo., June I.—Arthur Kelley, aged 16, was drowned in Missouri River today. He was rowing with two companions. Their boat was sucked into a shiripool and capsized. The others were record with great difficulty.

204 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Lawyers, Officials and others are paper-bound copies of the Revised City Ordinances. Official copies on sale at Republic countingroom for \$1.00.

Colonel Bayes's Resignation.

Washington, June 1—The resignation from the army of Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes, Thirty-first Vetuator Infantry, son of former President Hayes, bus been accepted by the President, to take effect May R. An order was learned by the War-Department to-day unnouncing his honorable discharge from the army.

"We have effectly multirent power," Mr. Lentz continued "What we want to do is to drive out the agents of trusts, the Republican officials. When we retire them we retire trusts of the tune time. The best-laf raned man in Odds told you have you could get rid of trusts and forthwith your got rid of him dearenter). Effect William Jenniuss Bryan (Democrate applauses and he will place at the head of the Department of Junice an August General, not from the trust-ridden Sante of New Jersy, who will keep the trusts so busy they will not have thus to pursue their rapicious version." (Democrate applause.) Colonel flaver's Resignation.

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